

# INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR THE FARMER, MECHANIC, MERCHANT, POLITICIAN, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

PARK & PATTERSON,

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

"He reigns in the hearts of the millions who mingle the sweet with the useful."

## INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY / MORNING.

TERMS.

\$2 per year in advance; \$2 50 at payment before three months; and \$3 at the expiration of the year.

To persons who will obtain six new subscribers, and forward the amount of subscription, \$12, in advance, shall be entitled to \$6 as their copy gratis.

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each additional in inches . . . . . 00

Administrators' and Executives' notices . . . . . 2 00

Funeral announcements . . . . . 2 50

A deduction from the regular terms will be made to persons who advertise by the year.

The privilege of yearly advertising only extending to their immediate business.

Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specific number of insertions will be continued until ordered out, and paid extra according to price.

Failure to give notice of a wish to discontinue at the expiration of the year will be considered as an engagement for the next.

No subscription discontinued until all arrears are paid unless at the option of the proprietors.

## POETRY.

### Song of the Farmer.

Give to the lord his place grand,  
And halls of plendiful pride;  
A fig for all his dignities,  
And all his pom'ous bese;

Give me the Farmer's home,

Beneath the maple high,

Where Nature's warblers wake the song,

The waters prasing nigh.

The citizen may love the town,  
And Fashon's gaudy show;

The brilliant pageantry of Art

May please the eyes I know;

But Nature's charm delight the heart,

All simple though they be;

The acres broad, the streamy vales,

The lowing herds for me!

What though the bronze is on our cheek,  
Toll caloused in our hand,

With honest pride we stand erect,

The strength of the land,

For "patriot Truth," that spirit bright,

In this wide world so rare,

Points proudly to the Farmer's home,

And cries—"My own are there!"

CROUCH:

Then here's to him who till the soil,

The true, the strong, the brave!

Without his Art would thy land,

And Commerce leaves the wave;

And yet no frown of haunter cold

Distrusts his manly brow—

Hail to the Farmer thrice all hail!

Lord of the mighty Plow!

The Winter Wind.

God help the mariner!

Over the sea,

Cometh the winter wind,

Howling and free;

Like the strong manos,

Loosed from his chain,

Moving all terribly over the main;

Hurling the mountain wave,

Writhing in foam,

Driving the mariner,

Leaves from his home!

Lo, it breathes mournfully,

Sobbing aloud,

On how-sprit and mien-mate,

Half-yard and shroud,

Hark! on the fore-stay,

Shrieketh it wild.

As shrieketh the young mother,

Torn from her child!

Dippeth the gallant ship

Low in the wave;

Kites undrawn again,

Proudly and brave;

Flingeth the hissing spray

Off from the prow,

Surrounding the martlings

Under the bow;

Rushing at her course

Like to the need,

Urged by its rider,

And pride of its speed;

Yet doth the freshbed gale,

Following fast,

Stran' at the belled sail

And uter its moaning wail,

Beating the mast.

Cold goth the sunn look,

And colder the sun;

Glad is the helmsman now,

His watch is near done;

Slipping his icy feet,

He grasps the wheel;

Numb though his hands are,

His grasp is like steel.

"West o' west" West's West!

"And a-quar'le the wind?"

And a-wake like the maelstrom

Is foaming behind.

Slowly the starboard watch

Comes from below,

Wanted by the larboard watch

"A rough night in low."

The spray on the dock now

Fallish like hell,

And the costs of the sailors

Have freas to mail!

From the Kansas Herald.

Interesting Correspondence.

The subjunctive interesting correspondence together with the letters from the Leavenworth meeting, to which the Governor's last letter below is a reply have been furnished us for publication. In giving insertion to this correspondence, on a subject, in which the people feel a lively interest, we

are compelled, in consequence of the press of matter upon our columns to omit at present, the letter of the committee to the Governor, but we will publish that document in our next. We would have preferred inserting the whole correspondence at once, but not being able to do so, we give the Governor's reply.

The Governor is plain, frank and courteous in his reply, and it is such a one under the circumstances, in which he will be justified by the citizens of Kansas:

To H. REEDER, Gov. of Kansas,

DEAR SIR:

Having been informed that you were waited on, a few days since, by a Committee of persons, acting by authority of a meeting held at the town of Leavenworth, on the 15th instant, to urge upon you the necessity of an immediate election for members of a Territorial Legislature, and that a correspondence upon that subject, of a nature extremely interesting to all citizens of Kansas had taken place between you and said committee; we respectfully solicit of you a copy of the same for publication.

Very respectfully yours, &c.

J. C. THOMPSON,  
ROBT. H. HIGGINS,  
M. F. CONWAY.

Fort Leavenworth, K. T., Nov. 22, 1854.

GENTLEMEN:

Yours of to-day is rec'd. As the correspondence to which you refer, is one that had originated in a public meeting—relates to public affairs, and was carried on with me as a public officer, I have no objection in furnishing the enclosed copy for publication, if you deem proper so to use it.

Very respectfully, Yours,

A. H. REEDER.

To J. C. Thompson, Robt. H. Higgins, M. F. Conway, Esq.

Ft. Leavenworth, Nov. 22, 1854.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas T., Nov. 21, 1854.

To F. Gwynne, D. A. N. Grover, Robt. C. Miller, Wm. F. Dyer, and Alfred Jones, Esqrs. Committees.

GENTLEMEN:—On the 15th inst. you called on me in the capacity of a committee claiming to represent and speak for a meeting of Citizens of Kansas Territory, held the preceding day at Leavenworth City, and presented me your memorial on behalf of the meeting. The meeting was not of the "citizens of Kansas" as your proceedings will show, if you will produce them. It was a meeting composed mainly of citizens of Missouri; and a few others who were adding to the number of citizens who were attending the meeting from other states. The President of the meeting was Maj. John Dougherty, a resident and large land holder in Clay County, Missouri, who has stated to me that he had called the meeting to consider the question of whether he should stand again, as he is a high minded and honorable man above all conceivable disguise.

Finding that you did not come as individual citizens, acting for yourselves, but as representatives of others, I took the ground that it was necessary and proper for me to know whom you represented, and that I must have a copy of the proceedings of the meeting which appointed you. Your chairman seemed at first to think that was unnecessary.

I replied that it was very obviously necessary I should know by the only authority evidence, that you had been appointed and by whom; and I further stated that the fact that you had furnished me should not consider myself bound to notice your memorial. You then agreed to furnish them. I waited their coming until evening, when I received from the Post Office a communication from you, dated the 17th inst., but with no post mark to inform me when it was mailed. This communication declines to furnish the proceedings of our Territorial Government, and one which our people highly prize—under the pledges of which inhabitants of the Territory have refused to stand again, as they are to be held responsible for the acts of the executive.

The pledges of that Law must be redeemed, and I am compelled to insist on your producing the same, in order that I may be enabled to ascertain the truth of your position, and to determine whether it is necessary to take any legal steps to secure the rights of the people of Kansas, which no one would ever think of questioning, which stand in a position of great responsibility, and which have been escaped from the domination of Congress, if we are only to pass under the hands of another set of self constituted rulers, ignorant of the true interests of the people and policy of the nation.

As to the right to manage our own affairs, and to be allowed to do so, I have no objection to that.

It is the great—much discussed feature of our Territorial Government, and one which our people highly prize—under the pledges of which inhabitants of the Territory have refused to stand again, as they are to be held responsible for the acts of the executive.

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# INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1854.

## LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE, TUESDAY, DEC. 5, '54.

## AGRICULTURAL.

Read the Editorial Correspondence on second page.

## Agricultural Statistics.

We are indebted to F. R. Gardner for the following interesting statistics, which I believe authentic (coming from one of the oldest, best, and most respectable farmers in Delaware, and one whose word can be relied on), that the first Timothea and clover seed sown in the United States, was sown in Delaware, on the banks of the Brandywine in the year 1720, and that in the year 1775, a field of some 20 acres was sown with clover, for hay and pasture, the seed being imported from Germany and sold in this country for \$17 per bushel, and that all grass hay made (at that date) was from a natural blue or green grass, grown on the marshes, or on upland meadows, which were fertilized by irrigation. Also, to show the different value of land, a lot of land was bought at that early date, for \$150 was paid per acre, the same lot was, a short time ago, sold for \$40 per acre. The Butchers of that date would not feed on the marshes, as great was the prejudice for artificial feeding.

## DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

### All About Cooking Eggs.

To Boil Eggs.—Put a pint of water into a small pan, when boiling, put two eggs in, and boil according to size—two from two and a half to four minutes. Fresh laid eggs will not take so long, and if only just set, are excellent for clearing the voice.

To Grill them for toast, they require six minutes; take them out, throw them in cold water, remove the shell, and cut them into slices; put them on the buttered toast, a little pepper and salt, and serve. These are excellent with a little ketchup put on the eggs, their bread-crumb, hamandered over, and serve.

Baked Eggs.—Put a small onion of butter into a small pan, break four eggs in it, keeping the yolks whole, pour in a little water and bits of butter and salt over; put in the oven, or before the fire, till set, and serve. They will take about six minutes doing.

Fried Eggs.—Put a small pan half a pint of water, half a teaspoonful of salt, three of vinegar; when boiling, break carefully in the pan two nice eggs, simmer for four minutes, or till firm, but not hard; serve either on toast or fried bacon, or ham, or spinach, and on any minced and seasoned vegetable.

Mixed Eggs.—Break four eggs into a frying-pan, in which you have put two ounces of butter; a little salt and pepper; set it on the fire, stir round with a wooden spoon very quickly, to prevent sticking to the pan; when set, serve either on toast or dish. Fried bacon cut in dice, a little chopped onions, or mushrooms, may be added to the above.

Eggs and Bacon.—Cut some bacon very thin, put into a frying-pan half an ounce of butter, or fat, lay the bacon in it; when fried on one side, turn over, and break one egg on each piece; when the eggs are set, put the slice under the bacon, and remove them gently into a dish. Ham may be done the same.

Eggs Convent Fashion.—Boil four eggs for two minutes, put them in cold water, peel and slice thin one onion, put into a frying-pan one ounce of butter; when melted, add the onion, and fry white, then add a teaspoonful of flour, mix it well, add about half a pint of milk, until forming a nice white sauce; add a teaspoonful of salt, and a quart of dext. beer; when nicely done, add the eggs, cut into six pieces each, crossways; toss them up; when hot through, serve on toast.

Eggs and Sausages.—Boil four five minutes, when half cold cut them in half lengthways, put a little butter or fat in frying-pan, and put the sausages in and fry gently, break four eggs into a pan, cook gently, and raw sausages will do as well, only keep them whole, and cook slowly.

Omelettes.—Break four eggs into a basin, and half a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter dito of pepper, beat them up well with a fork, put into the frying-pan one ounce and a half of butter, oil, or oil, which put on the fire until hot; then pour in the eggs, which begin to mix quickly with a spoon; when set, turn them over; then let them slip the edge of the pan, holding by the handle, and raising it slightly, which will give an elongated form to the omelette; turn in the edges, let it set a moment, and turn it over on to a dish, and serve. [Exchange.

Bucks' Brains.—Take a pint of new milk, warm from the cow; add a tea-spoonful of salt, and stir in fine Indian meal until it becomes a thick batter, a gill of fresh yeast, and put it in a warm place to rise. When it is well risen, break four beaten eggs adding wheaten flour until it has become of the consistency of dough; knead it thoroughly, and set it by the fire until it begins to rise; then make it up into small buns or cakes, cover them with a thick napkin, and let them stand until they rise again then bake in quick oven.

Notice.—  
THAT the undersigned administrator de bono nro. of the estate of John M. Bell deceased, will make application at the next January term of the Circuit Court of Platte County for more time to sell the real estate of said deceased, where and when a sale becomes intended may appear if they think proper.—November 13, 1854.

J. T. BROADHURST,  
Administrator of the estate of John M. Bell.

ATTORNEY IN LAW.  
Wesley, Faust Co., Mo.,  
Att. to all business connected with them,  
in the following counties, viz: Platte, Clay,  
Benton, Andrew and Clinton.

B.—Particular attention given to settling and  
adjudicating claims.

DEBBEE, WORK & MOORE  
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN  
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods.

22 Murray and 27 Warren st., NEW YORK.

John R. Ebbles,  
John C. Work,  
Leasing t. Moore

Notice.—  
THAT the undersigned administrator de bono nro. of the estate of Jeremiah Riley deceased, will make application at the next January term of the Probate Court of Platte County, for an order to sell the real estate of said deceased, where and when all persons interested may attend if they think proper.—November 13, 1854.

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